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VOL. LVI. No. 3

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

BOBCAT AND WILDCAT CLASH IN HOCKEY GAME AT ARENA

New Hampshire Outscores Classy Bates Outfit in Hard Fought but Clean Game. Most Thrilling Contest of Season Shows Fine Hockey on Both Sides

In the fastest, cleanest exhibition of hockey of the season New Hampshire outscored Bates at the St. Doms Arena last Friday by the score of 5-3. The game sparkled throughout with neat passes and spectacular dashes up the ice. As the Lewiston Sun said: "It was the finest game of hockey we have seen on that rink for a good many years."

As a testimony of the clean hockey displayed by both teams, only two pen alties were imposed, one on each team. These were only 2-minute penalties, both due to hard, fast playing. There

was no unnecessary roughness.

The score alternated during the firs Foster, on a pretty pass from Secor, found the net and brought visions of a victory to Garnet rooters. A minute later Rhinehart, New Hamp-shire's star forward tied the count unassisted. In the second period Secon passed to White who scored. The lead then changed when the combination play of the opposing forward line

enabled the Wildcats to score twice. It was here that the game reached its feverish pitch. White and Foster teamed and carried the puck down the surface past the Granite defense and into the goal, Foster making the shot White scored the tardy point one second after the bell in the second period during a mixup in front of the Durham cage. It was a tough break for the locals.

New Hampshire sewed up the game in the last period. They carried the puck down the ice in the early minutes. Violette made a pretty stop but Perci val pounced upon the rebound and sneaked it past Violette with nobody around. The last wildcat score was lucky. Somebody shot for the Bates eage. The disc bounced off a Garnet player's arm and described an arc into the net. The puck was so high that Violette lost it in the light.

The Bobcats made a desperate surge in the closing minutes of play. Rogers in the New Hampshire cage was per-pered with shots but pulled out of his stormy session without a score being chalked against him. The Garnet six pushed the wildcats all the way and forced them to a deserving win. White and Foster carried the offensive burdens for the locals. Percival and Rhinehart played outstanding hockey for New Hampshire. The wildcat cen-ter is a fast and clever skater and has an effective way of carrying the puck down the boards and knifing through to recover it.

The Granite men brought one of the strongest teams ever seen this year, and romped through Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin on three consecutive days. The return engagement which was scheduled for Jan. 10th, was cancelled because of weather conditions. (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

ANNUAL OUTING CLUB CIRCUS HUGE SUCCESS

Originality Outstanding In the Side Shows

The Bates Outing Club Circus of 1928 is history, but that kind of history which is a pleasure to recall. The evening of January 21 has been set down as the time of a delightful adventure when the shrill cry of the barker, the taste of pink lemonade, and the strange fascination of the fortune-teller and the snake-charmer once more proved intriguing. All that was recalled by childhood memories of past circuses was reenacted the fortune tellers were glib and hopeful as ever, the fireeater as daring, the diving girls as beautiful. The old-time enigma of the woman, the mysterious power of the snake-charmer and the wiggleyness of the hula hula girls moved audiences to gasps of wonder and astonishment. It was a question how long it took the fat women to get fat and how the aerobats developed

their muscles. People seemed as eager to see the boxing and drink lemonade and eat candy and popcorn as they were before their evesight and digestion failed them. Balloons were purchased from pretty gypsy girls and clowns were very much in evidence. An interest-ing, the rather unusual feature of this circus was the debate, the question debated has not yet become known.

Roger Bill Monks Hold Open House

Lost indeed are the "Monks"! The cloisters of Roger Bill shall lose their wonted somberness, and there shall come in its stead joy and merriment! Co-eds and eds shall look upon rooms resplendent in the newly-found neatness of last-minute cleaning. And perchance, upon rooms that never have had or never will again have that much-to-be-sought spic-and-span look... For to-night is open house at Roger Bill, where care shall flee, and laughter shall ring through it's staid solemnity in hall and room.

At seven o'clock, the "open house" starts, the first feature of the program being the inspection of rooms. And during the latter part of the evening. there will be an entertainment and

refreshments. Every Monk brings his lady, and invites another couple as well. So then, away with solemnity, away with the Ghost of Study, away with care! Fun shall have his fling-and then-Mid-

Prexy to Debate Miss Laughlin

Segregation Instead of Co-educational Chosen for Discussion

On the evening of February sixth, at the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn. President Clifton D. Gray will meet Miss Gail Laughlin in debate on the subject of co-education and segregation. The question has not been definitely worded thus far. "Prexy" will, however, uphold the co-educational side of the question and adventional side of the question and educational side of the question, and Miss Laughlin the side favoring segre-Further details are at present unavailable. This should prove a most interesting and educational debate, with the President of Bates, "the debating college up in the back-woods of Maine", and Miss Laughlin crossing swords, forensically speaking, on a subject that at present is of great in-terest in educational centers.

Yale Defeats Bates by 2 to 1 Decision

However, Debaters Enjoy Rest of New Haven Visit

Bates debaters lost a two to one decision to Yale University last Saturday January 21, at New Haven. Bates up held the affirmative of the question, "Re solved, that all nations should abandor their exta-territorial rights in China' The speakers for Bates were, in order of speaking, Robert N. Hislop, '30; Walter O. Hodsdon, '29, and John N. Manning, '30. The speakers for Yale were John McCullock, William Fennell. Winlock Miller, Jr.

The Bates team made a creditable showing in view of the fact that two of the speakers had never before participated in an intercollegiate debate, and the third had been in only one before Yale is considered one of the hardest teams on the Bates schedule. Her record with Bates, peculiarly, consists for the last four years of 2 to 1 decisions. In 1920 Bates held her first debate with Yale, and for three years defeated them unanimously. In 1924 Yale defeated Bates 2 to 1. The next two years Bates reversed the decision. Now this year Yale has been victorious.

While at New Haven, the Bates team when they were not guests of Yale, were entertained by Harold Walker, Bates '26, a debater who went across with the second Bates team to tour England. He is a graduate student and instructor at Yale. Under Mr. Walker's guidance Under Mr. Walker's guidance Hodsdon, Manning, and Hislop saw New Haven and the Yale Campus. Before the debate the Bates and Yale teams and the judges were present at a reception in their honor. After the debate the Bates men were entertained informally at one of the fraternity houses.

A vote of the audience was taken along with the judges decision, the vote being 23 to 15 in favor of Yale.

Colby is Victor In Overtime Game

Two Overtime Periods are Needed for 2-1 Score

Under a tricky lighting system where it was next to impossible to follow the puck, the Garnet hockey men went in defeat before the Colby outfit at Waterville last night. The most surprising thing about it was that it was an excellent game. It was clean fast, clever hockey, with but three penalties imposed those being only the natural result of fast and hard play-

Two overtime periods were necessary to decide the winning team. Bates scored in the first 38 seconds of the game when Foster worked the puck through West from in front of the cage. Six minutes later Bobby Scott tied the score with a neatly placed drive at the right corner of the goal. Colby's win-ning point came after three minutes of the second overtime period had been played. Drummond worked the puck up from mid ice and passed to Sturhan who eaged it with one of the cleverest shots of the season. Bates made a valiant attempt to come back in the time that remained, but the White Mules played cozy and kept the disc down in the more remote corners of

the rink.
Violette and West were both credited with 20 stops, but Violette did the more spectacular playing. The scintillating manner with which Secor handled the puck and the clever stick work of Foster were undoubtedly the features of the game. The Garnet team was hampered by lack of reserve material.

Penalties were called upon Carlson

(2) and Sturhan (1). These were only ?-minute penalties and they came late in the game.

Schedule French Plays for March

Plan to Produce Two Plays This Year

Work is progressing favorably on the French Plays which will be presented in March. This year, according to pres ent plans, there will be two plays given coached by Professor Mezzotero and Mr. Sullivan.

Professor Mezzotero has not as yet announced the cast for his play. Mr. Sullivan is still busy selecting a play from several under consideration. Both coaches are pleased with the talent at their disposal and predict the best show in years.

The selected plays will be discussed in all French classes so that the audience will be more appreciative and interested.

Garnet Runners Showing Promise

Team Rounding Into Shape To Uphold Record at B. A. A. Feb. 4

With the B. A. A. games less than two weeks away the Garnet relay men have been practicing daily under the careful direction of Coach Jenkins. All the runners have been working hard that they may be in condition to uphold the enviable Bates record at the relays. The one mile team has piled up seven straight victories. The two mile team has always made a creditable showing in most cases finishing close to the leaders.

There has been a torrid fight for positions on both teams. On the mile team Captain Wakely, Adams, Chap-man, Fisher, and Richardson have been running in that order with Wardwell, Coleman and Hudson pushing them. The two mile team looks good as some of the men are strong and will repeat. Wakely, Adams, Wardwell, and Chesley are showing the way with Viles, Chapman and Lind closely following. When Feb. 4th rolls around Coach Jenkins men should push their total wins up to

The varsity squad has also been going thru its paces in preparation for the indoor meets with Northeastern and U. of Maine. There are a number of veterans left and the new material should improve rapidly enough to be heard from. Hyp. Rowe, state broad jump champ, is out for blood this year and is rounding into excellent shape. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS TO PRESENT MINSTREL SHOW SAT. NIGHT TO BE FOLLOWED BY A DANCE

Hathorn to be Temporarily Transferred to Birmingham Where Co-eds will Exhibit Their Dramatic Ability Accompanied by the Banjo or What Have You

Talk on Russia by Prof. Myhrman

Round Table Guest Night On Last Friday was Very Enjoyable

A large appreciative audience was gathered last Friday evening at Chase Hall for the annual guest night of the Bates College Round Table. This yearly event is always an enjoyable affair and this meeting was no excep-

The speaker of the evening was Professor Anders M. Myhrman. He spent three months last summer in touring Russia, and because of his in-terest in and knowledge of conditions in that territory he saw more than the average person could hope to notice. He observed the seeds of communism which are just beginning to flourish in this chaotic nation. Those who lis-tened to his graphic account of eco-nomic and social conditions in central and eastern Europe gained a new insight into Russia's problems and, perhaps, a new viewpoint from which to view American problems. An evidence of the interest that "Andy" aroused in his listeners was the discussion and questions that followed the talk. Some of the questions were pertinent to im-mediate situations existing in the United States today such as marriage and divorce, social customs and propa ganda.

President and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard, Prof. Anders M. Myhrman and Dean Ruth V. Pope were

in the receiving line.

The Bates Trio, composed of Miss Marion Skillings, '28 cello; Miss Helen Benner, '27 piano; and Wyland Leadbetter '28, violin, furnished the music and performed with their usual skill.

Yearlings Lose to Academy Team Bridgton Skates to Win

In Twilight Contest Behind Parker

The Bates yearlings opened their hockey season in an inauspicious manner, Saturday afternoon, dropping a 6 to 1 verdict to the Bridgton Academy pucksters. The greater portion of the game was played in darkness, as the visitors had difficulty in making the trip, due to the heavy snowfall, and

d not arrive until about five o'clock. Neither side resorted to team-play and as individuals, the Oxford County boys were much speedier. Captain Kontoff was the prep school star, although Kennedy and Cullen gave him a hard run for the honors.

Gleason was the only cub who proved troublesome. He made his team's lone score early in the first period after a sensational dash through the entire Bridgton sextet, and missed several other opportunities because of lack of

Kennison, the Frosh goalie, was assaulted with a literal barrage of pucks from the start. Unable to see, the next best thing he could do was guess, and despite the score, his average wasn't so bad.

INFORMAL TEA HELD AT RAND

Tuesday afternoon, at 4.30, the girls of the Sophomore Class gave an infor-mal tea in Rand Reception Room. Dean Pope was the charming hostess. The tea was made more interesting by the element of make-believe. Miss Dorothy Burdett was Dean Pope's house guest from Washington, D. C. in whose honor the tea was given. Ruth Cunningham, for the afternoon Mrs. Gray, and Fannie Levin, Mrs. Pomeroy for the time being, poured. A corps of delightful hostesses also wearing the names of faculty wives made the affair very pleasant. This is the first tea of

What's this? A minstrel show! When? Saturday night, at Hathorn. Who's getting it up? The Y. W. C. A. at Bates. You all want to be there at 7.30 and

listen to the funniest, cutest, absolutely the most side-splitting performance ever put on by Bates women. You recognize them, oh, no, but you'll won't recognize them, oh, no, but you'll laugh just the same when you see those wigs and costumes. Perhaps you won't laugh but cry. That's guaranteed, anyway, at the end when the laughter is all used up. Such jokes and songs; such "quips and cracks."! Eleanor Wood is interlocutor with Marj. Jewell, Billy Jones, Doris David, Eth Hoyt, Pris. Lunderville, Betty Hall, Bunny Carll, and Sib Stokes as merry endmen. It's bound to be a scream. The chorus comprises the Misses Ridings, Duncan, Libby, Rich, scream. The chorus comprises the Misses Ridings, Duncan, Libby, Rich, Langlois, Lachance, Burdett, Haskell, Merrill, E. Abbott, Graezinger, Coombs, Austin, Morris, Leighton, Skillings, B. Small, Fuller, Lundell and Langie. It's going to be good and everyone must see it. The tickets are only 40 cents and these are good for the dance. cents and these are good for the dance which follows at Chase Hall. It will be short, only an hour, but snappy and the best time ever.

Toboggan Slide is Planned by Outing Club

"Pat" McCurdy Leads Comm. in Charge

Through the efforts of the Outing Club the proposed college rink is now a reality and ready for use. A good sized stretch of ice has been cleared and two students have been appointed to keep it open throughout the winter. The Outing Club has also been active

in perfecting another plan for rejuvenating overworked Co-eds and Eds. A committee was delegated to look into the matter of a toboggan slide on Mt. David. The committee, headed by "Pat" McCurdy and including Howard Bull, John Cogan and Sam Kennison, reported favorably and the slide is a certainty.

The slide is expected to be ready for the winter carnival, which takes place at the beginning of the second semes-

Plans for Winter Carnival Under Way

Several New Features are Arranged For

Plans for the Annual Winter Carnival are well under way and contain several new features besides the usual ones. Feb. 9 is the first day and will consist of the snowshoeing events-races, etc. Pat McCurdy is in charge of this day's program and promises that there will be an outdoor soccer game at three o'clock in the afternoon. In the evening there is to be open house in Rand Hall.

On Friday comes the ice carnival under the management of Louis Foster. There are to be three major events in the evening program which begins at 7.30. is the grand march, then the burlesque hockey game, and lastly the general college skate. The committee are trying to get a fancy skater for this occasion.

Saturday, the last day of the carnival, brings a new and delightful feature this year. In the morning there is to be a toboggan slide to be participated in by the students. In the afternoon there is the alumni game and the varsity game with Arcadia University, Nova Scotia.

Saturday night brings the Annual Carnival Hop which is in charge of Bill Abbott, Ethlyn Hoyt, Lucy Lundell and Joseph Yamagiwa. Marble's Orchestra has been secured to provide music. James, Coach Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Quimby are to be chaperones and Dean Pope, Professor Robinson and Pres. and Mrs. Gray will be the guests of honor. There is a final feature in this day's program consisting in crowning a queen of the its kind this year, but this was such carnival who will be elected by popular a success as to warrant another like it. ballot and chosen at the Hop.

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ON THE TOLERATION OF THE COLLEGE

There seems to be fashions in college thought comparable in change and reversion to the seasons of fashion itself. It is usually safe to predict, however, that after the excitement attending the football season and the end-of-the-year holidays has abated, the annual discussion of the question "Why am I in college, anyway?" will be

It is always easy, at such times, to find persons who are convinced that colleges are merely tolerated. They will tell you that the present day college is about as useful in a world of specialization and mass production as are the little bows at the back of men's hats; which, to be sure, were fine things when hats were all made in one size and must be fitted by making the bow larger or smaller, but are of no practical use whatever in the present era of specialized production of hats in eighth sizes. The world has become accustomed to their appearance, so they remain. In practical terms, the colleges still produce hats which are all of one size in an age believing in a degree of specialization never before attempted. Give us, they say, hats made to fit individual heads, hats in eighth sizes, and we will grant that you are of some use even now. But as long as you send us engineers who majored in English and profess a fondness for Greek, or Botany students who spent much of their time delving into ancient history and learning the laws of Physics plete. -well, frankly we are rather doubtful. It takes altogether too much additional time to do the fitting.

Their cry is the echo of a certain business class who rarely look beyond their own noses, and, it seems to us, is quite as unthinking as most echos. It is the cry of those who define a specialist as "a man who knows more and more about less and less," and so refuse to grant to him that intelligence which is more than ordinarily capable of coordinating knowledge and principles gleaned from all sources and of applying them to a certain field of interest which he feels to be most worthy of his effort.

To be a specialist, one must have a very thorough knowledge covering the expanses of his particular field, that is true. But to be a specialist in the sense in which we like to use the term he must have much more than that. Beneath the ready mastery of the phrases and actions which he uses every day and wherewith he makes his livelihood, he must possess a fund of general knowledge, broad enough to loose him from the confines of his immediate work broad enough to loose him from the confines of his immediate work and sufficiently assimilated to be "on call and to guide him when What of it? And who cares? I don't overcome with compassion, the boys have he wanders into new territory. It is this fund of general knowledge which the college student gains-sometimes under protest we admit -that few other persons ever get, or at least ever acquire in time to use in their chosen vocations; and it is in the impartation of that learning that the college still finds an important reason for being.

It may be objected that in a business world a superficial knowledge of some one subject, if it does not qualify one as a true specialist, will at least make it possible for one to make a fair amount of money and so, perhaps, be reasonably happy. If such an objection is raised, it is well for us to stop for a moment and ask ourselves whether we should sacrifice to an admittedly machinistic age that development of clear-minded, thinking men and women which has always been held the true purpose of our colleges, and is surely a worthy aim under any conditions of organization and specialization. It is now, as it always has been, the true function of the college to provide that broader outlook which shall make its graduates sensible of the elemental and important needs of the communities in which they live, of the states of which they are citizens, and of the country to which they owe alliegance.

The specialist watches the game of life through a knot hole. Only because of some unusual development in the game itself or because of some extraordinary native ability does he ever succeed in seeing the whole game or even all of its important aspects. The liberal education which the average college affords provides the pass, allows its owner to get a full view of the game, and to decide for himself just what part of the whole he wishes to study, just where he wishes to offer his own intellect and ability.

We hold that the college of to-day is not merely tolerated as a replica of the past, or because it enlivens the business prospects

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

While scanning the contents of a paper entitled "What about America?", in an old issue of the Vox Studentum, we came across a statement that is strange if The author is a Mr. H. G. G. Herklots, of England, and his paper is an apology for the Englishman's idea of the American. The paper is worth just what it is worth, but one sentence appealed to Let us quote, . . . "the best Americans do not come to Europe. They are far too busy. Their wives come."

How delightful of our dear cousin! How tactful! But then it's just such statements that make us remember the

Midnight - mid-years - the two go hand in hand. Already old exams are being dug up. Already the night-watch-man, on his midnight rounds, finds the dorms well lighted. Already the chairs in the library are beginning to shine, as back work is being made up while there

About now the question is being raised, as to the merits of Mid-Years and Finals. Theorists are advancing their perennial schisms in the great religion of college

We have heard these old arguments, we know most of them by heart. We have a few of our own that we feel are much more sound than the present policy. the powers that be continue in their error, and present only the deafest of deaf to this great rumble of protest, serene in the conviction that theirs is the best and refuse to accept any substitute.

That's a thing we've always admired bout faculties. They are so independent. However, for a consideration, we are prepared to furnish valuable information. not tips, old exams and other accessories to those who are looking for help. What we don't know about passing exams, our room-mate does, and we can offer unimeachable references.

Please don't crowd!

Due to the quantity, not to mention quality, of poetry received during the past week, we are obliged to postpone the publication of contributions until some more complete plan of procedure is prepared.

Some of the contributions are really quite unexpected, both as to source and is to form. All of which goes to show that one can never tell. Still there are some reputed poets on the campus who have not yet offered anything, and we would like to have our collection com-

Editor of the Midnite Oil interviews the laziest man in East Parker. oe Bangor tells how it feels to be lazy.

Your editor caught Joe in a philosophical mood, and gliding over the fact that Joe is very reticent about interviews, sug gested that Mr. Bangor let his friends in on how it feels to be lazy. After just the proper amount of hesitation, propped his feet upon the raditor and cut loose.

JOE'S PHILOSOPHY

That's a short word—lazy—yet rather potent—if that means anything. Call ome fellows lazy and they immediately become indignant. Wanta fight and argue-mostly argue. But do I get sore when some boy friend lets me in on the know by casually informing me that I am lazy? Not much. It's no secret to me for mother told me all about it long ago in her own inimitable manner. Ma

LAZINESS HAS ITS CHARMS Laziness has its charms. It ain't so tuff to sit in a nice overstuffed chair with your feet in another, eating an apple and at the same time read a book that n't require too much thot. in that, and it has its benefits. For doesn't the ancient proverb say, an apple a day keeps the doctor away? Yeah, I know a better one than that. An onion a day keeps every one away.—Oh excuse

And mister, did you ever go to the beach or seashore and after you've had your splashing and swimming, come out and park yourself, gracefully and other--mostly otherwise, on the flat of your back and gaze up at the blue sky? Sorta like a blue heaven, isn't it? Sorta nice to have that feeling of leisure. And look at the swell tan you get. It's what the boys and girls all want in the good old summer tim

ISAAC NEWTON IDOL OF THE LAZY

I don't know where I get such ideas, but I can recall a picture I once saw in an I. C. S. fourth reader. A picture of he well-known and learned Mr. Newton, sitting under an apple tree, and being rudely disturbed by an apple falling from | flows!

The Garnet Sportlight

Dick Stickney, Editor

We shall have to admit that the clever outfit that came down from Durham last week certainly showed us a little some thing about playing hockey. But at the same time we feel sure that our own boys had them a trifle worried for a while. The two teams seemed to be pretty well matched, and although the New Hamp shire team went away with the laurels nobody was disgusted with the game. nobody was disgusted with the game. last, scholarship would come into its own It was the finest, cleanest exhibition of against athletics. There would be a long real hockey that we have seen for some display of the preceding Tuesday.

This has been quite an eventful week at the Athletic Building. Two records were shattered on the cinder track last Monday during the time trials preliminary to the B. A. A. meet, which comes the forth of February. Russ Chapman. our frosh star, tore around for the 600 and finished in just 1.16, beating the previous record held by Wakely by one econd. Royal Adams broke the half mile record which Wills and Wakely set plan. at 2.04 3/5, by more than two seconds The record now stands at 2.02 2/5. Our chances of victory next week are assuming more and more favorable proportions.

The freshmen have their work all mapped out for them in order to take over the Portland boys in the meet here next Friday. They have quite a few point winners however and the meet should be an interesting one to watch. Chapman is the best all-around man that the frosh have to offer. He will likely take points in the 300, 600, high jump and high hurdles. Fuller ought to get the broad jump; Viles and Jones can take care of the thousand and the mile. Bennet can run a good 300.

After the game with Bridgton, the Freshmen Hockey Team was our ide-of Nothing at All. Their weak point showed up like gravy on a white ves. They partially redeemed themselves by putting up a hard game against Conand holding them to a 1-1 tie. Gleason and Chamberlin did most of the defensive as well as the offensive playing and Kennison performed very creditably in the cage. Some will remember that the first game played by last year's freshman team resulted in a 1-1 tie with Bliss

The Outing Club has been working hard lately formulating plans for the Winter Carnival which comes just after mid-years. Although we have never heard of a Winter Carnival at Bates which has not been successful, we are looking for ward to the "Best Time Ever" this year In the meantime we pray for a little co-operation from the weather man.

It seems most appropriate at this time to pause in our mechanical registration of events just long enough to express ou appreciation to the proper authorities fothe use of the Armory and the Lewiston High School equipment without which there would be no Inter-dorm and Inter-class Basketball Tournament. We are apt sometimes to take this loan too much for granted, perhaps. When our equip-ment is complete we may be able to return the favor.

Friend Nilson has been taking more than his customary "Beating" this week. He mopes around the dorm with his head When questioned as swathed in towels. to the nature of his ailment he replied in a confidential tone that he was about to have a wisdom tooth. Being almost started a fund with which to buy the unfortunate one a set of teething rings.

the said tree upon the head of the heretofore mentioned brother Newton. bit into the apple, the taste satisfied, and while munching upon the apple he fell into a meditative mood, and thus we have gravitation. Now, the question is: What was Mr. Newton doing under that tree? Well, what do you generally sit down under a tree for?

She toils not, and neither does she spin. Allright, But look at the hen. sits and lays around all day. Be kind of tough for a lot of people if hens didn't have those tendencies. Yes mam.

ALL COLLEGE MEN ARE LAZY Now fellas, lets be frank and earnest. Isn't it sorta nice when you hear that bell ring at 7.40 on Tuesdays, Thursdays. and Saturdays, and you haven't got to get up until chapel time-isn't it a bit nice when you roll over for another round of snores? Isn't it? But it another would be rather tuff if during that extra dormant period you dreamt you were moving pianos and awoke tired. Oh my!

You're right boys. ese laundries where the river Shannon

of the town in which it is located. It exists for that purpose which has appealed to and attracted the youth of all times, that something which makes them as eager to come to such institutions to-day, working their way if they must, as they were five years ago, or fifty, or one—the opportunity to add to their learning year. and their understanding and to build up on that foundation at once a strong and helpful philosophy of life and a saner, more universal outlook upon the graver problems of existence.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

What about Harvard's proposal for a "Battle of Culture" with its fond rival Yale? Harvard would select ten of its strongest intellectual giants to match a similar group representing Yale. These sapients would take identical examinations over the entire field of learning, the winners receiving gold medals and a eash prize. According to this plan, at period of training-called cramming in time—some revelation after the tough this case. There would be a careful selec-display of the preceding Tuesday. Only amateurs would be allowed to participate, all professors being debarred. Finally, on the great day of the contest, the intellectual Stadium would be crowded with perspicacious scholars, impressively shouting Latin cheers and forming Greek dances between the halves. Likewise, utmost pains would be taken for the comfort of the contestants providing them with coffee, alcohol rubs and lemons. But Yale may not accept this

> St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia claims the honor of being the first college to bestow an honorary degree upon America's "Peace Pilot of the Skies", Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The degree is Master of Science in Aeronautics. We do not know just how many degrees the schools in Latin-America will confer upon him before he returns to the United States.

> At last, The Daily Princeton, with the aid of the post-office clerks has collected enough data to furnish the public with the valuable information that the average amount of mail from Princeton to Vassar is forty letters per day. Wellesley and Brvn Mawr tie for second place with thirty per day. Further investigation discloses that this stream of mail varies according to the seasons, waxing greatest at week-ends of proms and football games, but very feeble at Christmas time.

> The editor of The Tufts Weekly has discovered the following ten commandments written by an unknown author for the "sorely tried professor":

1. Thou shalt love no college except This Particular one.

Thou shalt have no worldly interests outside the college; neither shalt thou serve them nor make any money therefrom. For the college is a jealous colege, and does not approve any division of interest.

Thou shalt not know many of the Trustees; for the college will not hold him guiltless who cultivates the Trustees in vain.

Remember the Sabbath Day, not to play golf therein. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; but on the seventh day shalt thou be with thy family, and in it thou shalt beat the rugs, wash the windows, clean the car, and also grade student papers and prepare lectures for the coming week.

Thou shalt approve of everything both in Faculty and Student Body. This the fifth and great commandment.

Thou shalt not grumble nor cuss at anything whatsoever. Thou shalt not dress too well, nor

drive an expensive car. Thou nor thy wife nor thy children shall not tell tales in any public place

against thy neighbor or any student.
9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's salary, nor his house, nor his dog,

nor his Clubs, nor any pull that he has.

10. Honor the College and all its ways, that thy days may be long upon the campus which thy College hath given thee to walk and work on, loving and

serving all the students with all thy and with all thy mind and with all thy strength. And in the end a few of them will remember thee and richly reward thy service to the College with their friendship and esteem. Dartmouth has accepted an invitation

to become a member of the Intercollegiate LaCrosse Association. Other eastern colleges already members are Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Boston Athletic Club, and Brown.

To climb snow and ice-covered Mt. Washington during the short vacation be tween mid-years and next semester is the daring plan of the Bowdoin Outing Club. The ascent as far as the half-way house will be made on skiis and snowshoes where the courageous hikers will shift to ice creepers for the rest of the laborious If the same method is to be followed in the descent, we wish them all success skiing down Mt. Washington!

That success costs less than failure will e found all too true by the students a Union College next semester. An official otice reads thus:

"At the June meeting of the board of trustees at Union College, it was unanimously voted that a charge of twenty-five lollars per semester be imposed for each subject repeated in class in consequence of failure. This charge will be collected for the first time at the beginning of 1928-1929 for failure incurred in the econd semester of the current college

The underlying purpose of this new and not to defray extra teaching ex-penses. Courses repeated at the rate of fifty dollars a year will not be numerous.

PAGE THREE

Possible That Action is Due to Fear of Losing Federal Aid

Corvallis, Ore. (by New Student Service). University of West Virginia must share its distinction of having barred Kirby Page, editor of The World Tomorrow, from its campus, with Oregon State Agricultural College, at Corvallis, the "West Point of the West".

As at West Virginia, the Oregon dis-barment was in the nature of a whispering campaign. Mr. Page, having spoken at the University of Oregon, journeyed 45 miles to the neighboring state college and found that the three meetings at which he previously had been asked to speak, had been cancelled.

Students at the college simply were informed that the talks would not be made. Action was taken by the convocation committee, of which Col. George William Moses, head of the Military department, is an influential member. Initial action, it is reported some from William it is reported, came from William J. Kerr, president of the College. As Mr. Page explained the action, on the basis of information given him by sympathizers at the college:

"Three days ago President Kerr called up the chairman of the advisory commit-tee in charge of the program and re-ferred to my West Virginia University lecture which was barred by military officials last month. He further told the chairman that I was a radical socialist, and although he did not flatly refuse me the right to speak, he seemed very nervous about the consequences if it were allowed. The president's suggestions to the advisory chairman were, as nearly as I could discover, 'you handle the mat-

Oregon State College's great respect for the government is reputed to be somewhat due to the heavy federal subsidies it receives. Although ostensibly primarily an agricultural college, it is best known for its brightly polished armaments, its fearless assault on agricultural pests, and its discreet silence on all matters controversial, which policy is fortified by faculty censorship of the student

Report on Detroit Conf. at "Y" Meeting

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting held Elbert Emery presented their report on held in Detroit, December 27th to Jandelegates present representing not only the United States but also South Amer-Professor Walmsley presented the ica, Mexico, China, Japan, and India. brought to them by the speakers.

There were certain fundamental ideas which each of the speakers stressed more exist in the United States but rather of Christ and his fundamental teachings. which

Bobcat and Wildcat Clash in Hockey Game at Arena

(Continued from Page 1)

The Summary Bates 3 New Hampshire 5 rw, Wendelin lw, Reinhardt Secor, lw White, rw e, Percival rd, Chandler Foster, c Pooler, ld ld, Deerington Erickson, rd g, Rogers Violette, g Maher, s. Lane, s. Burke, s.

SCORING 1st. Period

Foster (pass from Secor). Bates: 13 min. N. H.: Reinhardt (unassisted). 14 min.

2nd. Period Bates: White (pass from Secor). 3 min.

N. H .: Reinhardt (unassisted) 6.40. N. H.: Percival (unassisted). 8:25. Bates: Foster (pass from White).

9.20.

3rd. Period Percival (rebound). 3:15. Reinhardt (unassisted). 9:40. Penalties: Erickson, Wendelin, trip-ping 2 min. Stops: Violette 20. Rogers 14. Referee: Gelly.

Prof. Walmsley Lectures on Phys. Education

Miss Roberts Explains a Dieticians' Work

On Monday and Wednesday of this week the Little Theatre was again filled with Co-eds who heard two more of the series of lectures on Vocational Guidance which are being held under the surveill-ance of the Dean of Women. The first talk, on the subject of diatetics, given by Miss Roberts of Rand Hall. Surely if anyone is qualified to discuss this topic Miss Roberts is, and she presented her material in a clear and concismanner. She explained the various lines of work in which a dietician may specialize, beginning with the home and going down through teachers of dietetics and institutional managers to supervis-ing the food in homes for the aged, Sanataria, and so forth. To prepare ones self for this field, Miss Roberts advised study of the chemistry of foods, bacteriology here at college and further Wednesday evening, Walter Durost and study in graduate work in nutrition, care of food, marketing and dietetics. the tenth quadrennial convention of the She explained that in order to be success-Student Volunteer Movement which was ful in this line of work the candidate must have executive ability, must like uary 2nd. There were three thousand human nature, must enjoy her daily work,

Professor Walmsley presented the sec-ond talk of the week on Wednesday Each day the delegates gathered in groups of from seventy-five to a hundred and talked over the ideas that had been She introduced her subject by remarking on the different terminology employed towards her subject in the gay nineties and the term "Physical Education" as or less; there is a general dissatisfaction with Christianity in the Western World, the dogerels and doctrines must be for visors, and Directors. Professor Walmsgotten and emphasis upon Christ renewed; the members of the Christian Church must deal fearlessly with such er's daily routine. She explained fursubjects as War, it is useless to side step these issues; there is a firm belief in the advantage in this line of work as people efficacy of Missions; Missions is a joint responsibility upon all Christians; the West can not and should not go into the East with her forms and ceremonies. China in particular feels the need not of the work. As prerequisites for this work, Miss Walmsley advised study here at college in chemistry, physics, biology, the two hundred or more dectrines which hoten, and zoology. Further study at botany, and zoology. Further study at

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Macfarlane Holds Theatre Party

The Macfarlane Club held its regular meeting in the form of a theatre party. On Monday evening the members and invited guests went to the Empire Theatre to see the "Mikado." Although seats were in the second bal-cony, there was no disadvantage in hearing as seeing.

This club is one of the most active

organizations on the campus. It has staged many treats in the past, but we doubt that anything has pleased members and guests as this theatre party.

Much credit is due Paul Coleman for the efficient manner in which the theatre party was conducted.

The Macfarlane Club has for its

purpose the promotion of interest in operas and operettas. It is living up to this policy. The work of this club is of benefit to its members and to the college as a whole.

years' experience teaching after college helps a great deal towards securing a good position. Professor Walmsley em-phasized the fact the candidate for a position in the field of Physical Education for women must be sincere, enjoy people, be enthusiastic, have ability and skill in her work, consider fair play as one of the prime factors in her education of the girls with whom she works. Above all, the candidate must realize and keep constantly in mind the fact that she is continually molding character and personality as well as teaching her pupils how to keep themselves physically fit.

The final lectures of the course comes next Monday when Professor Purinton

will speak on religious fields of work and Professor Myhrman is to present the opportunities in social work open to college women.

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Garnet Runners Showing Promise

(Continued from Page 1)

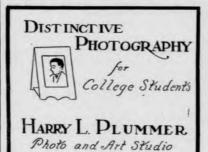
Romeo Houle, New England discus champion in one year, a tribute to the ability of Coach Jenkins, is emphasizing form and will be a heavy point winner in all meets. Wood, Nilson, and Wandruf are practising constantly in the weights and getting good results. Chad Knowlton is soaring over the bar at 5 feet 10 inches and will be a leading contender for the high jump honors. He is improving fast and may reach the 6 foot mark before the year is over. In the dashes Rowe, Knowlton, A. Cole and Irving lead the field in fast time. The most promising distance men are: Buddington, Bull, and Lind. There is more interest in track this

vear than ever before. About eighty-five men are out every afternoon working on their specialities. There may be some high calibre material unearthed from the faithful rookies. It is often the case that men have had little or no experience before coming to Bates but have developed into stars. to Bates but have developed into stars

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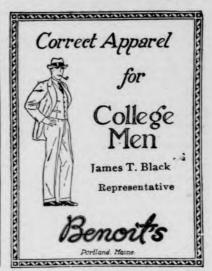
through "Jenks" effective training. The Frosh track team will meet the strong Portland High squad Friday evening. The yearlings are not a known quantity but should furnish quite a battle to the visiting favorites. Viles, Jones, Chapman, and Sampson should score heavily for the first year

Manager Moulton has arranged the following tentative schedule which should be incentive to all track can-

Date Meet Pla Feb. 4 B. A. A. Bost	
Feb. 4 B. A. A. Bost	ce
1 Feb. 4 D. A. A. Dost	on
Feb. 18 Portland Legion Portla	nd
Feb. 25 Northeastern Bost	on
Mar. 3 U. of Maine Lewist	on
Mar. 3 U. of Maine Lewist Apr. 28 Penn. Relays Phi	a.
May 5 U. of N. H. Durha	m
May 12 State Meet Lewist	on
May 19 New Englands Bost	on
May 26 I. C. A. A. A. A. New Yo	rk

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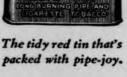


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to other tobacco is like it.



Announce Schedule of Winter Sports Team This Season

Bates Entered at Hanover State Meet at Waterville

Here at Bates the New England winter season offers a great variety of healthful sports. Winter sports as a competiactivity has gained a position of equality with our other major sports. Bates was first represented in intercollegiate competition in 1922.

The team concentrates its activity on skiing and snowshoeing. Both sports require a greater endurance and ability than one would imagine. Cross-country work, covering distances three miles or more over hill and field, has a prominent place in both sports. Although profic-iency is necessary to good cross-country work in both sports it is regarded as a separate phase in skiing. Poise and bal-ance, the ability to use the telemark (to turn sharply), and the use of the herringbone when mounting steep hills are acquired in proficiency work. Competitive ski-jumping is judged by distance and

The longest standing jump—20 points. (For each foot behind the longest, 16 points are deducted.)

Perfect form receives-20 points. The points received in distance and form in two trial jumps are averaged. Then the total points received for both jumps are averaged and constitutes the final points scored.

More than two persons are required to others who care to listen. judge as the points received on form is a matter of individual opinion.

Bates is a member of an American-Canadian Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union. As a member of the central divi-sion of the Union, including Dartmouth, University of N. H., and Williams College, the team competes in a meet held February 9, 10 and 11 at Hanover, N. H. Besides this out of state meet, Bates has engaged in Winter Sports competition with the rival Maine Colleges since 1922. In state competition Bates has never lost a meet. This year the Bates team will journey to Waterville, February 22, to show its wares, and has high hopes of another victory.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

January 19. An Open meeting of Ramsdell Scientific was held in Rand Reception room. After a short busi-ness meeting, the President introduced Professor Ramsdell, who compared "Science and Religion", the science especially being mathematics. A large group listened to the very interesting talk. This proved to be one of the best meetings of the year.

Object to Woman Lecturer Who Smokes

Iowa City, Iowa (by New Student Service). Agnes Maude Royden, Eng-land's foremost woman minister, doesn't believe in companionate marriage, but she does smoke, and that is the ground on which the Iowa W. C. T. U. is trying to prevent her from lecturing at the

State University.

The W. C. T. U's stone is not the first, because Chicago and Boston have already decided that Miss Royden is not fit company for Christian ladies. Miss Royden, after speaking at Yale, told a reported for *The News* that she considers smoking "completely trivial". The W. C. T. U. does not think so, and it has warned the mothers of Iowa students that the minister is a person of "high ideas but low ideals". Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the state Tem-

perance Union, said:
"Students will admire her for she has a strong personality and is able to sway her audience. Admiration will cause the young susceptible girls of the University to ape the woman."

The university administration has not

yet taken action.
At least one Iowa college, Grinnell, will Miss Royden. This institution, which likes to be known as the "Harvard of Iowa", prides itself on its liberalism. So long as Miss Royden does her smoking in private, it will give her opportunity to

A state's "favorite son" is all right, but he has not a look-in with thirty other states' favorite nephews.

The alcoholic breath from some of hese automobile radiators is scandalous. Another term laughably out-of-date but still in use is "pin money."

Home brewed liquor has nothing on the

home brewed quarrel.

Board of Outing Club Directors Enjoy Supper

The Board of Directors of the Outing Club hiked to the Thorncrag Cabin for a supper Tuesday night. Each member invited a guest. The occasion was a celebration of the successful completion of the circus. Duffin and McCurdy cooked the supper for about forty people. A real feed of steak, mashed potatoes, peas, pie, and coffee was disposed of. After this, various games were played and tobogganing was enjoyed by some of the party. Coaches Thompson and Threlfall and Miss James were the chaperones.

FROSH MEMBER OF COMMONS COM. IS CHOSEN

Wednesday noon the Freshman men held an election for freshman represen-tative on the Bates Commons Committee. Russell H. Chapman of Wollaston, Mass., was elected to register suggestions con-cerning the management of the Commons,

The Freshman class has the largest representation in the dining hall, so it is fitting that it should have a man on the committee.

PERSONALS

Nellie Veazie, '31, was the overnight guest of Joan Lachance, '30, at her home at Lisbon last Sunday.

Hazel Wakefield, '31, of Milliken House has returned to the campus after week's stay at her home where she has been suffering from an infected finger.

Elizabeth Stokes, '31, spent the week-end at home of Helen Pratt, '31, at Kezar Falls.

Dorothy Haskell, '30, entertained her rother George, of Portland, last Sunday.

Doris David, '29, had a most delightful time with her mother, Mrs. John A. David, and her brother, Jack Jr., who came here from New York.

Ruth Shaw, '30, and Lillian Ross, '30 spent last Monday evening with friends

Dana Ingles, '28, is out of the Rand Infirmary, after a sickness of over two weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Potts, of East Orange, New Jersey, visited her

Edward Carlson, ex-'28, was the guest of Dorothy Carpenter, '28, over the week

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